other soul is alone like here wurd below or the weeld shore, a in a day after or near, shall know each other, and they shall love. phe baries does in her soul its hope; knowing the seed in the furrow cast, its germinate in the dark the strength that sets is free from the dark at last.

And she goes with a smilling lip and check,
And a heart that is patient, and still, and sumb;
First lives and state in the perfect falls,
Albai she shall be loved when her time has some.

Peculiar Food of the Sicilians.

The manner of living and cating of the Sicilian forms as great contrast to English ideas at can be well imagined; the people, rich and poor, sat of things as far removed from our notions of what is fit for table use as would be the diet of cows and sheep from the ideas of any well-bred English animal of those species. In walking one day through the streets of Palermo, I came upon some people surrounded by a number of bushel-beakets, piled high up, with what appeared to mant a distance round white pebbles. On approaching nearry, I found they were common garden smalls. I asked for what purpose they were intended, and was informed the were a fave rice article of food with the Sclais. Unes by was a fire made between four stones, and a large tron crock or pot set thereon full of this aliment, litherto unappreciated by ms, but which was in process of preparation for sale for the benefit of the public, by being boiled with some green herband tomators. I afterward had the advantage of preparation for sale for the benefit of the public, by being boiled with some green herband tomators. I afterward had the advantage of preparation for sale for the benefit of the public, by being boiled with some green herband tomators. I afterward had the advantage of preparation for sale for the benefit of the public, and tomators, of course, as it is considered want of goal breading to refuse any dish in Sicily. The curvals of lowls are correctly washed co-ited and eater. The polypus, we call star fish, which attains in these seas a prodigious size, also serves as an article of food. I have seen some full five feet across from one point of the star to another, it is eaten boiled, and resembles hard salt gristle covered with slime.

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slime. In the spring, broad beans are caten, raw, after dinner, also a kind of turnip, raw, like-wise, in the winter these are replaced by large uncooked fennel roots. Asparagus grows wild in the fields and gardens, none taking the trouble to cultivate it it is exceedingly bitter, this remark applies to many other vegetables, but the bitteruess is somewhat discussed by the manuer in which they what disguised by the manner in which they are served up, or the water in which they have been boiled being squeezed, is replaced by a plentiful supply of lumon juice and

During the winter months, good veal from Seriento is brought over by the steam-boats from Naples to Palermo, and is bought up at a high price by the gentry. The native beef is always eaten stawed, or in the form of susage-meet, otherwise it would be too hard for any teath or any direction. The Sicilstusage-meet, otherwise it would be too hard for any teath or any digestion. The Sicilians are, however, even greater maccaronicaters than the lazarroni of Naples, and in this way console themselves for the want of meat. Every one begins dinner by eating a large plateful, piled as high as it can be handed to him; and as it is prepared with remarkably strong cheese, oil, tomatoes, and a kind o'very bitter fruit, fried in alices; it is a portion formidable for any English man or woman to get 'hrough. When such is the ordinary fire in a palace, it may be imagined what it must be among the poor.—English Transler in Sicily.

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Ob, what a falling off was there! from a foreign mission to a suit of old clothes, which the reader may be assured I gave him with infinite pleasure, in reward for the only houset laugh I sujoyed for years afterward.—

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The Recent Tormido at Angusta, Ry.
One of those terrible wanderers from the tropics passed over this place Monthly evening, the 21st. It commenced raining and blowing about half past three obtack in the af ernoos, and in a few minutes increased in force and fary until it blew a hurricane. We can not now estimate the duringe—houses were unroofed and overturned, trees form up or broken down, chimneys toppled overfeness leveled to the ground, and other and serious damage done to property and stock. We have never known a wind to aprend over to wist an extent of terrifory as this. We have dust of the wreck and min it has done as far back as the Harrison County line, on the south, and beyond theoretical further county of the storm.

the storm.
Our town is completely riddled. The injury done to houses and other buildings is very great, while among the beautiful shade trees that line our streets, it played destructive hayor.—Aujusto (Ey.) Sentinel.

A French paper says that Lucille Rome, a pretty girl with blue ares and fair hair, poorly but madly clad, was brought before the Sixth Court of Correction, under the charge of vagrancy.

"Does any one claim you?" asked the Magnistents.

intrate.

"Ab, my good sir," said she, "I have no longer any friends, my father and mother are dead—I have only my brother James, but he is as young as I am. Oh, sir, what can be done for me."

"The Court must send you to the House of

Orrection."
"Here I am, sister—here I am! do not fear!"
cried a little childish voice from the other
end of the Court. At the same instant a littic boy with a lovely countenance, started
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"Who are you?" he said.

"James Rome, the brother of this poor little girl."

"Your age?"

"Thirteen."

"And what do you want?"

"I came to claim my Lucille."

"But have you the means of providing for her?"

her?"
"Yesterday I had not, but now I have,
Don't be afraid, Lucille."
"Oh, how good you are James."
"Well, let us see, my boy," said the Magistrate; "the Court is disposed to do all it can for your sister. But you must give some explanation.
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"About a fortnight ago, sir," continued the boy, "my mother died of a bad cough, for it was very cold at home. We were in trouble. Then I said to myself, I will become an artisan, and when I know a good trade I will support my sister. Every day I used to carry her half my dinner, and at night I took her secretly to my room, and she slept on the bed white I siept on the floor. But it appears she had not enough to eat. One day she begged on the Boulevards and was taken up. When I heard that, I said to myself: come my boy, this can not last long; you must find something better. I soon found a good piace, where I am lodged, fed, and clothed, and have twenty france a month. I have also found a good woman, who, for these twenty france, will take care of Lucille, and teach her asedle work. I claim my sister."

"My boy," said the Judge. "your conduct is very honorable. However, your sister can not be set at liberty till to-morrow."

"Never mind, Lucille," said the boy, "I will come and fetch you to-morrow." Then turning to the Magistrate, he said, "I may kiss her, may I not, sir?"

He then threw himself into the arms of his sister, and both wept warm tears of affection.

The Reaction of Restraint.

People who have been living for a long time in dreary country places, without any emotion beyond such as are occasioned by a trivial pleasure or annoyance, often get crazy at last for a vital paroxysm of some kind or other. In this state they rush to the great cities for a plunge into their turbid life-baths, with a frantic thirst for every exciting pleasure, which makes them the willing and easy rictims of all those who sell the devil's wares The Reaction of Restraint. ure, which makes them the willing and easy victims of all those who sell the devil's wares on commission. The less intelligent and instructed class of unfortunates, who venture with their ignorance and their instincts into what is sometimes called the "life" of great cities, are put through a rapid course of instruction which entitles them very commonly to a diploma from the police court. But they only illustrate the working of the same tendency in mankind at large, which has been occasionally noticed in the sons of ministers and other eminently worthy people, by many ascribed to that intense congenital haired for goodness which distinguishes human nature from that of the brute, but perhaps as readily accounted for by considering it as the yawning and stretching of a young soul cramped too long in one moral posture.—
Oliver Wendell Holmes.

SINGULAR AND IMPORTANT LAW-SUIT TOUCH-ING A LUNATIC WIPE—WHAT CONSTITUTES A LEGAL PAUPER.—The city of Charlestown and the town of Groveland, Mass., have bad a controversy for a number of years, which has just been decided. A man named Munroe, who has lived in Charlestown a number of Transfer in Sicily.

Anecdote of James Madison.

I believe the only time I langhed, except at the jokes of a greater man than myself, during the period I remained an object of envy to militions, was on an occasion I shall never forget. I was called out of my bod, early one cold winter morning, by a person coming on business of the utmost consequence, and dreased myself in great haste, supposing it might be a summons to a cabiact council. When I came into my private office, I found a long-sided man, at least six feet high, with a little apple-head, a long queue, and a face, critically round, as rosy as a ripe cherry. He handed me a letter from his excellency the Honorable Peteg Peshell, recommending him particularly to my patronage. I was all little inclined to be rude, but checked myself remembering, that I was the tervant of such man as my visitor, and the II made any distinction between man and man.

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Who has lived in Charlestown a number of years, allowed his wife to be supported in the St the Lunatic Hospital, and the city of Charlestown and the city of Charlestown and the city of Charlestown and the convenient for the result of a settlement. The counter of the commendation of an ariston, and gave judgment for the city of Charlestown, so that Groveland must pay all the back expenses of Mrs. Munroe, and provide for harlestown and must pay all the back expenses of Mrs. Munroe, and provide for harlestown and must pay all the back expenses of Mrs. Munroe, and provide for harlestown and must pay all the back expenses of Mrs. Munroe, and provide for harlestown and must pay all the back expenses of Mrs. Munroe, and provide for harlestown and must pay all the back expenses of Mrs. Munroe, and provide for harlestown and must pay all the back expenses of Mrs. Munroe, and provide for harlestown and must pay all the back expenses of Mrs. Munroe, and provide for harlestown and must pay all the ba counsel for Charlestown contended that a man might be a legal pauper, although he was not supported by the tewn, if he allowed his family to receive assistance from the public authorities. The Supreme Court seemed to have been impressed by these considerations, and gave judgment for the city of Charlestown, so that Grovelaud must pay all the back expenses of Mrs. Munroe, and provide for her future support while insane.

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"Way-y-y, y-z-a, I don't care if I get a gool codectorship, or inspectorship, or survey, rails, or navy sigency, or anything of the sort."

"Raily, my good Mr. Phippenny," said I regret executingly, that not only all these pla so, but every other place of consequence in the gavernment, is at present coupled.

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Assumous Chishes Dapensea.—It is rare, indeed, however, to find Celestial ingenuity turned to such serious and practical account as in the following devices of the rebels when bested at around the room, fixing his eye; at length on me, and mensuring my high from head to foot. Then putting on one of the drollest looks that ever adorned the five of man, he said:

"Mister, you and I seem to be built pretty mish alike—haven't you some old clothes you can spure!"

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sloped, as we have mentioned, with a medical student named John H. Bogart, of Alaisma. The lady was but eighteen years of
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